A LITTLE LEAGUE OF OUR OWN

Connectman Leeder Makes a Declaration His Balcon Orlinance,

THE GRADING BIDS AGAIN

They Are to be Advertised for Anew Snatched a Scarppin - The Riteen-McNally Fight - Potice and Court Notes.

Sentiments of the Saloonists,

A representative of the five-made a-Leeder at the last council meeting. This run all night, instead of being compelled to close at saidnight as at present, and further provides that the Saldath closing order shall be streetly enforced.

The ordinance slows not most with any thing like the hearty support of the saloon men. In fact, the majority of themare inclined to view it with disfavor and distrust.

8. Higgins expressed bimself as against the ordinance, because he would rather keep open his establishment on distance of 1,300 feet, and received for it Father keep open his establishment on Sunday than to turfed that privilege and gain in its place the privilege of keeping open after midnight. "I prefer to have things go on as all present than to have any such change made," he said; "it seems to me that if any change is made at all if ought to be to the effect that by the payment of an extra license, say \$2.0 or \$100 a year, those who wanted to could run their saloons after 12 o'clock."

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Col. Floyd said that he duin't care to have any change made in the present order of things, adding that Leeder's ordinance was charrly illegal, and he did not see how it could be passed.

The manager of Geo. W. Duncan's establishment on Fonrteenth street, expressed himself as decidedly opposed to the ordinance. He did not care to keep open his place after midnight in preference to running on Sunday. He wound up with the statement that Leeder was a fool to introduce such an ordinance, as it was plainly against the law on the subwas plainly against the law on the sub-

ject.
Mesars, Wittig and Maurer are also opposed to "Lender"s latest."
Col. Pratt. of the "House of Lords." while he would not declare himself in favor of the ordinance, said that he was in favor of anything that would give the saloon men more latitude. 'Here the liquor men of Omaha,' he said, 'pay annually \$143,000 into the coffers of the city. They virtually support the school system.

As contributing this amount they are entitled to some consideration. They ought not to be squeezed or ground down any more than any other class of luisiness men. The fact is that some people take a delight in persecuting us just for the make of a little cheap notoriety." Mr. Edward Leeder, the doughty coun-

cilman from the Fifth, was found in his establishment on the corner of Fourteeuth and Douglas, measuring out a quart of Krug's best. He received the reporter gracefully and easily submitted to the in-

ferviewing operation.
"Til be durned," he started off, "if some of you fellers ain't making fools of yerselves about this ordinance business, Why, that 'er ordinance that I introduced is not against the city statutes or the state laws. The Slocumb law says that saloons shall be closed on Sunday; so does my ordinance. I believe in a day o' rest, you betcher life, and I'm willing to do my part to see that it's observed. Furthermore, the ordinance I introduced provides that we shall be allowed to keep open after midnight, and I claim there ain't no law no, not even a clause in the Slocumb law—which says that salcons shall be closed at midnight. Now I introduced that ordinance to find out something, and yer can betcher life I've found it out. "What's that?"

"Never mind just now, I'll tell yer after a while. It'll be another mighty in-

esting page to my book."

* a'Huh," concluded the councilman those smart ellecks in the Law 'n Order league are making threats that if we saloons don't shut up and quit our kicking, they'll make it mighty hot for us by enforcing the law against treats. Only, see h'ver the minute them fellers try game, we'll give 'em a turn that'll knock em stilly. The very first men to be pros-ecuted under that law will be them Law'n Order men themselves. We saloon men have got a little league of our own, and we're going to show them order men a Mr. Leeder's ordinance will probably

come up for hearing at the next meeting of the city council, but it is believed that a majority of the body are against its pas-

BIDS FOR GRADING.

Commissioner Timme Wants to Advertise For Them Again.

The BEE a few days ago recorded the fact that the county commissioners had opened bids for the grading to be done this year in Douglas county. There were four bidders. Eli Johnson and James Gilmore bid for the turnpiking, each at three cents per yard. B. P. Knight, excounty commissioner, and Daniel Condon of Columbus, in this state, bid for longbaul work, the latter being the lower, It is estimated that this year nt least \$15,000 will be expended in this work, which will open to this city a number of roadways which are now in an almost impassable condition. At an average of 15 cents per yard, this would make a showing of about 100,000 ouble yards of grading, which would afford work to a large number of men and horses. Although the bids were opened, the contract has not yet been awarded. When the propositions were opened there were but two commissioners present. They were Cornss and Arrand Mr. O'Keelle was out at Elkborn and failed to make connections with the train and consequently was unable to be present. It has since turned out that he had two bids given him, one of which he re-turned to the bidder when the train was missed. The other the maker opened and showed the figures for turnpiking to be 3) cents per yard. The figures of the bidders are based

upon the gratuitous use by the successful applicant of the grading machines now owned by the county. Thus far, B. P. owned by the county. Thus far, B. P. Knight has been running this gearing and ploughing work, and his bid on Monday last showed that he has a strong desire to continue in the same expacit on several essential features, and this in all reasonable grounds, may be presomed to give that gentleman an advantage over Mr. Knight.

To day Mr. Condon was around the

county building, somewhat annoyed by the announcement that there was a prob ability of the bids being rejected, and others advertised for by the county. He felt a little like an injured man and was anxloasly seeking some official who could give him satisfaction as regards the ra-

The BEE reporter learned that Commissioner Timme was responsible for the alleged movement. He learned from the gentleman that he had thought of introducing a resolution in the commissioners' meeting to advertise again for bids and to so word the advertisement as to allow none but residents of the that month was \$919.02, by far no county to secure the contract. While he the same period than ever before,

NOTES ON RAILROAD MATTERS

avored re-advertisement, he said he would not advocate it if both Messrs. Corliss and O Keeffe should oppose it. He felt, however, that it was nothing more than right that the tax payers of the county should in the manner be assisted. A Few Reflections on Cut Rates Personal and General.

county should in the manner be assisted. Letting the contract to outside parties meant nothing more nor less than sending a large amount of the county's money to be spent or horded in other localities. When the same might be kept at home, be thought such a practice to be hiprious and far from commendable. Two years ago, he said, this thing had been done in city affairs. Foreign contractors had graded a number of our streets, and then shapped off to other parts to enjoy the money they had taken from the city. He favored readvertising also for the reason that the bads this year LITTLE MAIDS IN

The Peakes Sisters at the North Presbyterian Church-A Railroad Accident - Misplaced Charity-Other News.

Rallway Notes.

also for the reason that the bids this year were higher than those of last year. Mr. Knight up to the present time has been

12 cents for any number of feet between

00 and 1,000, with an increased rate for

each 500 feet up to 2,000. Over the las-

mentioned distance his rate would be 24

tents per yard. For the first 500 feet Mr. Condon's bid is 10 cents, and for the second 500 feet 12 cents, with but 2 cents per yard for any distance beyond that. It will be seen that Condon's figures, which are the

lower, are still higher than those of Knight of last year. According to these,

figures and insure a competition which would result to the advantage of the tax-

payers of the county.

Both Commissioners Corliss and O'Keeffe have yet to express themselves on the subject, but Condon seems to think

that he ought not now to be deprived of

the contract, to which he is entitled, and feels that if the commissioners intended

to exclude outsiders they should have mentioned the fact in the advertisements.

SNATCHED A SCARF PIN.

A Juvenile Thief Jailed-Morning Po-

lice Court Business.

has frequently figured in police court, ap-

peared again yesterday to answer to the charge of larceny. The witness

against him was Sherman Osborne, a

15-year-old boy. Thursday afternoon

Sherman was watching the parade near

the corner of Fifteenth and Farnam.

when Purcell came up to him and witht

out a word, snatched a scarf pin from

him. Osborne made a few ineffectual

ran away. He was arrested shortly after-

wards by Officer Mike Whalen. Yes-

to ten days imprisonment in the county

he would make his accuser pay for every

A seedy looking stranger, slightly un-der the influence of liquor, stepped into the Paxton and asked for a reom. He was

told that the house was full, and re-quested to move on. He refused to com-

ply and the negro porter summarily bounced him. He returned soon after-

wards and commenced to heap all man-ner of vituperative abuse upon the night

clerk. Just at this juncture Policeman Riley stepped up and carried him strug-gling off to jail He gave the name of M. O'Connor. Yesterday morninghe was

were fined the usual amount for intoxi

Geo. A. Hill, the Cuming street saloon

man, appeared before Judge Stenberg yesterday a plead guilty to a charge

KILEEN AND M'NALLY.

Omaha Men Trying to Arrange a

Meeting Between the Two.

For some time past the sports of this

ity have been endeavoring to arrange a

fight between Patsey McNally of O'Neill

and Patsey Kileen of Chicago. The latter

is the especial protege of "Parson" Da-

vis, the well-known sporting man of Chi-

cago, and is said to be a pugilistic won-

der. He has already fought several bat-

tles and has come out the victor every

time. He is now with Jack Burke, who

endorses him as the coming heavy-

weight champion. Physically he is very

L Yesterday, however, Mr. Fallon re-ceived a letter from McNally, who is now in Rapid City, Dakota, which makes it very doubtful whether the fight will ever

be arranged. He says that he is now on the Rapid City police force and is loth

to enter the prize ring, for fear he will

have to give up his position. This may

The fight, if it takes place, will occur

Harry Is a Bad Boy.

The first complainant in police court yes-

terday was Mr. Sohraner, who wanted

to have Harry Sincere arrested. His

story was to the effect that when Mr. Sin-

cere went east some time ago to place his

children in an orphan asylum, he left

Harry in his (Mr. S's) care. Coupled

with the power of temporary guardian-

ship, Mr. Sincere left a request that if

Harry should run away, or in any way

comport himself in a manner unbecom-ing a dutiful ward, he should be ar-rested and placed in the care of the

and is altogether fast becoming at victous youth. Accordingly he requested

that that the boy be arrested. Judge Stenberg gave him authority to have his

unruly ward arrested by one of the po-licemen and the boy will probably be be-hind the bars before night. The charge preferred against him will be that of ya-

Awaiting Trial.

Charles Tracy, Jerry Kernan and Pat-

rick Boylan, the members of the gang of

burglars whose arrest was chronicled yes

terday, are still in fail awaiting trial.

lery stolen from the store of W. F. Stoet-

Strump and Cornblad, who bought the cuts

I, are likewise awaiting trial. The evi

dence against the entire gang is very con-clusive and it is not at all unlikely that

they will take a trip "over the road." The police are certain that these arrests

The County's Coal Bill.

The county commissioners yesterday

allowed the bills for coal consumed

by the county and its charity dependants. The aggregate cost of this one item for that month was \$919.02, by far more for

break up the band of burglars who have been operating in Omaha fately.

Mr. Sohrauer claims that of late

boy does not come home. keeps very

put a stop to the pending negotiations

y interesting one.

in or near Omaha.

larvey and James Henderson

fined \$5 and costs.

"Why is it that the rate was cut from Chicago to Omaha and not from Omaha to Chicago during the last pasclosing he agrading at 10 cents per yard for the first 600 feet and 12 cents per yard for any distance beyond that. Mr. Knight's figures this year, ive 6 cents for the first 500 feet. senger racket" asked a stranger purchasing a Chicago ticket at one of the lo-

"It might be a long story if I were to tell you all, but since my road was not in the row, I will try to briefly explain, replied the good tempered agent. "You see that it is the custom of railroads to pay commissions to agents of lines selling through tickets their way. For instance, Union Pacific agents west of Omaha in selling tiekets to Chicago via any of the trunk lines are paid two dollars by the road getting the passenger. Then east of Chicago, the same commission is held out by western roads to secure business. Well, at the last passenger meeting of the western trunk lines, the Milwankee asked the Rock Island to stop the commission on St. Paul business. The Milwankee perhaps feit that as its line from Chicago to the Milwankee askid to stop the commission on St. Paul business. The Milwankee perhaps feit that as its line from Chicago to the Milwankee and the shorter it was the shorter it take, boys? Did you ever see a man haps felt that as its line from Chicago to the Minnesota capital was the shorter, it would get the business any way, forget-ting, doubtless, that the Rock Island by a faster schedule covers the distance in about the same time. The Rock Island refused to accede to the proposition and Milwaukee went home and slashed the rate from Chicago to St. Paul. The Rock Island followed suit and the neutral Northwestern was dragged into the confliet. By a poculiar traffic sympathy, Omaha business shared the cut, and there you have it all. You perceive that the fuss was about business east of Chicago, and did not concern matters eastward from Omaha.

P. H. McLeod, traveling stationery clerk for the Union Pacific, leaves to-Frank Purcell, a tough little rascal who day for Kansas City.

Col. H. C. Dawes, general passenger and ticket agent of the Kansas City & St. Joseph, is in the city. D. M. Collins, who built the Oregon

Short Line, arrived from the east yesterday and is stopping in the city. Mr. W. F. Griffitts returns from the ast yesterday afternoon. General Superintendent Smith, of the

Union Pacific, has been presented with the skin of a big brown bear, killed a month ago on the line of the road in attempts to rescue the pin, and Purcell An emigrant excursion car went out with last night's Union Pacific train. terday Judge Stenberg sentenced him

Mattresses, curtains and other comforts were added, so that the traveler will make all the transcontinental trip with all the comfort of Pullman passengers. jail. Purcell had made the remark that The cuisson for the third pier of the new Union Pacific bridge is being sunk. The work is being pushed to put everything out of the reach of high day that he was confined in jail, and the judge warned him that if he attempted or threatened vengeance after he got out of jail he would receive a thirty days' dose on bread and water.

Union Sewing Mac me, 206 N. 16th St

LITTLE MAIDS IN BLACK. The Peakes Sisters at the North Presbyterian Church.

The Peakes sisters made their appearance at the North Presbyterian church, on Saunders street to an audience which tilled every nook and corner of the auditorium. That the sisters succeeded in delighting their hearers was attested by the applause which greeted their every effort.

The preliminary exercises were brief and interesting. After prayer by Rev. Mr. Ostrom, Mr. Charles Watts, worthy of selling liquors to minors, which was preferred against him by the Law and Order league. He was fined \$25 and chief of Lifeboat lodge, L.O. G. T., introduced Miss Anna M. Saunders, grand worthy chief templar of Nebraska, who, after a few preliminary remarks, gave a recitation, "Poor House Nan." This was followed by an instrumental solo by Miss Lottie Phelps, a male quartette song, "Eul alie," by the Messrs. Binley, Ostrom, McCulloch and McEwing, a violin and piano duet by George Cooper and Miss Phelps, all of which were well re-ceived. Mr. John E. King entertained the audience with a declamation, "Regulus Address of the Carthaginians," then the Peakes sisters were announced The entrance of the seven sisters causes suppressed murmurs of surprise and admiration to run through the audience The young ladies were neatly attired in the regulation black and white costume, with the peaked bonnets which give then their name. Their appearance was very unique and as they stood on the platform like McNally, being tall and heavy. The battle, if it is ever arranged for, will doubtless be a hotly-contested and highbefore the audience they presented a charming picture of demure simplicity. Their songs were all delightful, and many of them were encored. The closing medley was especially fine, eliciting the heartiest ap-plause from the audience. The sisters were represented by the tollow-ing young ladies: Misses Allie and Gracie Pratt, Miss Suc King, Miss Addie Hurlburt, Miss Florence French, Miss Minnie Hazen, Miss Mollie Knowles, with Mrs. D. H. Pratt as accompanist. Miss Allie Pratt, as leader, acquitted herself

admirably. The exercises were held under the auspices of Life Boat lodge of Good Templars. Quite a handsome sum was real ized for the benefit of the organization.

The noiseless Union sewing machine. A TAIL-END CRASH.

The Kansas City Passenger Dashes Into a Freight Train.

At about 1:30 o'clock yesterday morn ing train No. 3 the regular passenger of the K. C. & St. J., due here at 9:45, collided with a freight train near St. Joseph, Mo. The train was pulling out at a good pace and in the darkness of the night the engineer was unable see a freight train runnning slowly in the same direction ahead. An instant later the locomotive of the passenger dashed into the caboose of the freight, knocking it into match-wood and derailing a half dozen cars ahead. The passenger train checked with a suddenness that pitched the occupants of the coaches from their berths and seats. In the forward day coach a stampede ensued and it is reported that a lady was trampled upon and injured in the scramble. Nearly every passenger dropped off at the first fright before the extent of

the damage or further danger was known The freight train suffered by far the worst. The caboose and two of the cars were wrecked and a line of box cars were turned upside down in the ditch. Three of the erew were sleeping in the caboose at the time. They were spilled in every direction and one of the brakemen was seriously, it is said fatally, burt. The wreck was cleared in a short time and the passenger with a new locomotive went ou, arriving about an hour late. Particulars were difficult to obtain yester

Food and Fortune Telling. The county commissioners of Douglas, like other commissioners the world over,

are frequently approached by unscrupe lous people in search of relief. It requires a great deal of care to prevent fraud being exercised in this manner, and as a consequence, it need not be expected that every unscrupulous applicant fails in his or her attempt to secure relief. One of the most recent and at the same time, singular evidences of this deceit was discovered vesterday in the case of a Mrs. Arnold, living it is believed on the corner of Nineteenth and Harney streets. This woman made piteous appeals to the commissioners for assistance and finally succeeded in melting their economical hearts. She received some fuel and groceries and then disposed of them in order to get her fortune told. The commissioners feel that Mrs. Ar-nold's next appeal will be a failure.

Light running Union sewingmachine

We're Painting the House Blue. The Reform club, which bids fair to bring much happiness into dissolute homes, because so many husbands and fathers have signed the pledge, held another rousing meeting at the W. C. T. U., Buckingham hall last night.

Mr. Sprague opened the meeting, and Mr. Richardson, a prominent prohibitionist, offered an earnest prayer. The song service was enthusiastic. Mr. Holt gave a stirring address. Among the good points he said-a la Sam Jones-"I a mighty sure way, too. Which will you take, boys? Did you ever see a man that drank whisky that was glad of it? Did you ever see a man that didn't drink that was sorry? I tell you, boys, you may wrestle with alcohol—it will down you every time. You can't keep your pledge sitting on top of a whisky barrrel. Keep out of the saloon." These epigrammatic sentences hit the nail on the head every time. Messrs. Sprague, Baunister, O'Neal and Rider, officers of the club, made some "rattling" good speeches, and the old Buckingham shook with applause. Mr. Richardson speke wittily, and then made a plea to "Save the boys." Mrs. Bryant, treasurer of the boys." Mrs. Bryant, treasurer of W. C. T. U., in a most graceful manner invited all the members of the Reform club to bring their wives and daughters and sisters to the reception Saturday night. Mr. Holt speaks to-night from a business standpoint. Everybody come.

Army Matters.

Reports from Salt Lake City received at army headquarters show that trouble is again brewing in that quarter. A com munication from a well posted individual in that place states that the more con servative classes fear an outbreak a no distant day. The rank polygamists are asserting themselves very loudly at present, and are pushing forward for the offices of mayor and marshal, the very men who were convicted some time ago of trying to entice the federal officers into houses of prostitution. They are doing everything in their power to precipitate hostilities by persecuting the Mormons who have plead guilty to charges of polygamy.

Furthermore, these leaders are system

atically dividing up the church property among the members, so as to evade the provisions of the Edmunds law to the effect that church property shall be seized by the Utah commission, and disposed of for the benefit of the territory.

When asked about the military side of

the question—as to whether the troops at Salt Lake would be increased at once— Gen. Howard replied: "You can draw your own conclusions. I will say this, that we only fight when they make us

tight."
Col. Jones, the recently appointed
Indian agent at the Shoshone and Arapagency at Fort Washakie, is reported as doing well in his new position. The statements made by certain local

iournals to the effect that Gen. Crook's friends are quietly working to secure his promotion over Gen. Howard are regard. ed at the army headquarters as ridienlous. Gen. Howard and Gen. Crook are the best of friends and such statements are unpleasant to both. It is not at all probable that their claims will be brought into conflict in the present question of

Without an equal— Union sewing ma-

Lost His Contract.

Some two years ago Willis E. Hull, a carpenter, while going past Hascall's park saw his wife-or a woman whom he imagined to be his wife-riding with a strange man. The twain appeared to be having a gay old time, and as Hull was naturally suspicious of his wife's tidelity. his passions became enraged by the sight beyond all control. He fired at the couple. narrowly missing hitting them, was thrown into jail and prosecuted. His in carceration lost him a contract of house-building which he had partially com-pleted for John O'Keeffe. The contract was turned over by O'Keeffe to another carpenter, and when he settled up with Hull he held back a certain portion of the original price determined upon, on ac count of his (Hull's) failure to complete the contract. Hull at once instituted suit against O Keeffe for this amount and yesterday the case was tried before Judge Wakeley.

Union machine has automane tensions

The New Gas House. The Omaha Gas Manufacturing company have at length completed their mammoth receiver on the corner of Eleventh and Jones. It is a huge, circular, iron structure, about seventy feet in diameter, and supported on columns about fifty feet in height. It has a capacity of 300,000 feet. It was tested yesterday by hot air, and found to be perfectly air tight. The tank is painted dark red, and while giving every evidence of being a solid and excellent piece of workman-ship, presents a handsome and imposing appearance. The hot air was inserted early in the morning, and although a constant stream was maintained, yet it required about twelve hours to fill the immense receptacle. Gas will be run into it in a day or two, and this inflation will require but ten hours. This building, with ifs great capacity, will supply one of the long felt wants of the gas company.

Birthday Party. On Thursday evening a party of friends assembled at the residence of Mr. Edward Hannigan, on Catherine street, on the oceasion of the twenty-third birthday of his son Edward, Jr. The whole affair passed off very pleasantly, great credit being due to Miss Aggie Hannigan for the able manner in which she superintended the affair. Dancing and refreshments were the main features of the evening entertainment. Those present were the following:

lowing:
Misses Mile dhe, Hansen, Galvan, Shannon, Feeners, Whitney, Dwyre, McGovern, McCann, Monaghan, Dee, Nora and
Ellie Welch, Clifford, Maggie and Ame
Callaghan, Mrs. Floorkee, Mrs. Streitz,
Mr. J. Mahoney, Clifford, Golden, Monaghan, Maher, Dwyre, Porter, Hansen,
Keesand, Mielhde, McGovern, Setell,
Metzar, Miledhe, Streitz, Floorkee, To-Metzar, Miledhe, Streitz, Floorkee, To-

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AMUSEMENTS.

TO-NIGHT'S MINSTRELS. bered from the beginning of the season. returns with its same old strength and several important improvements. Among the new features is the appearance of Mr. Frank Howard, the author of "When the Robins Nest Again," "I'll Awa Love," and other ballads now "I'll Await, My threadbare by their immense popularity. Mr. Howard will sing some of his new

ROBSON AND CRANE. Robson and Crane appear at Boyd' opera house on the evenings of the 23d and 24th in their great spectacle built upon "The Comedy of Errors."

Union machine sews backwards or for-

Tobacco in His Eyes,

The county poor house for some time back has been sheltering a man who was so afflicted with sore eyes as to be unable Under the care of the attending physician his sight improved, and his eyes were in appearance restored to their normal healthy condition. He was about to be discharged, because of his unprovement, but finding his dismissal and a cold winter staring him in the face, the fellow deliberately filled his eyes with tobacco, and is now in a poorer conlition than he had been before his admission to the house.

Union sewing machine lasts a life time

Lime in a Cellar.

The fire department was called out about six o'clock yesterday to answer a call from the Chicago lumber yards. It appears that there the elevator pipe had burst and flooded a large quantity of water upon a thousand barrels of fime stored in the cellar. This caused a blaze, which, however, was soon extinguished. Ten parrels of lime and a section of the flooring were destroyed by the fire. Self-threading-Union sewing machine

Important to Hatters.

Col. Striker has been here and we are satisfied that he secured orders for the Stetson Hat company. Remember that the Stetson hat is boycotted, and dealer in hats should take warning before it is too late and countermand their orders. The "No Name Hat" is also a J. B. Stetson hat and is boycotted.

COMMITTEE OF K. OF L.

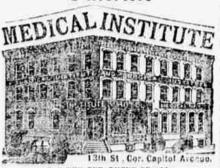
J. W. Higginbottom, mining expert, who has been here investing British capital, left for England last night.



PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

Constable Rustin was given attach-McNish, Johnson & Slavin's minstrels ment papers to serve yesterday on the hold the boards at the Boyd to-night. This company which is rememfailed to pay her servant girl the wages which were her due. When the officer called at Mrs Jordan's residence with the papers he was met by the lady, who confronted him with a revolver and ordered him to keep out of the house. Constable Rustin did not heed the order, however, and entering the house seated himself and was producing his paper when the revolver was discharged. The bullet erashed through the floor, and simultaneously the woman and the consta ble let out shricks. Both were frightened, the woman because the shot was accidental and the officer because he thought the bullet was intended for him. In relating the circumstance Rustin denied that he was affected by the shot, but his limbs trembled and this reveated the true

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